

INDEX

TO THE

EIGHTY-FIFTH VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A.

- Age, effect of, on the human frame, 351
—compared with infancy, 352.
- Agricultural Improvement Society—*see*
Ireland.
- America—*see* Lyell.
- Astronomy—*see* Herschel.
- Astrometry—*see* Herschel.
- Attica, democracy in, 265.
- Austria and Central Italy*, by Lord Beaumont, 225—causes of alarm to the Austrian government, *ib.*—position of, 226—
—alliance between, and Russia, *ib.*—
Hungarian rebellion and Russian intervention, 227—effect of revolutions on England, 228—English mediation offered, 229—state of Rome, *ib.*—Pius IX., *ib.*—Lord Beaumont's idea of the improved state of Rome, 231—diplomacy of France, 232—effect of the French invasion on the troops of Rome, 236—Garibaldi, 237—Mazzini, *ib.*—
the invasion and occupation of Rome by the French, 238—their deficiency in skill, 239—our foreign policy, 241—
affairs of Naples, 244—grievances, 246—
—Lord Napier, 250—ultimate triumph of the King, 251—despatch of Prince Metternich, 254—Lord Beaumont an advocate for Italian democracy, 255—
the College of Cardinals, 256—incorrectness of newspaper correspondents, 257—as to the ultimate fate of Italy, 258—Lord Beaumont's proposition, 259.
- , conduct of, in the Papal states, 575—and *see* Rome.

B.

- Bacon, Lord, on the natural history of birds, 485.
- Badeley, E., speech of, on marriage with a deceased wife's sister, 156, 164—and *see* Marriage.
- Beattie—*see* Campbell.
- Beaumont, Lord, Austria and Central Italy, by, 225—and *see* Austria.
- Bible societies, establishment of, 333—
—Lord Anglesey's presidency of, 334, *n.*
- Bichat, Z., 'Recherches Physiologiques sur la Vie et la Mort'—*see* Death.
- Billings—*see* Antiquities of Scotland.
- Birds, migratory, 479—480—*see* Knox.
- Blood, functions of, 349.
- Bowles, Dr., the case of, 321.
- Brain, the centre of nervous power, 351.
- Bridges, Tubular—*see* Britannia and Conway Bridges.
- Britannia and Conway Tubular Bridges*, account of, 399—principle of the proposed passage, 400—difficulties presented to Mr. Stephenson, *ib.*—his plan for overcoming them, 403—lengths of the tubes, 404—Mr. Fairbairn's investigations, *ib.*—theory of compression and extension of beams, 406—experiments, 407—on cast and wrought iron, *ib.*—on the form of the tube, 408—the cylindrical tube, *ib.*—elliptical tubes, 409—rectangular tubes, *ib.*—thickness of the top and bottom, *ib.*—the sides, 410—calculations, 411—lateral strength, 412—pressure of hurricanes, *ib.*—construction of the tubes and towers, 413—wrought-iron plates, 414—rivets, 416—angle-irons, 421—float-

- ing of the tube, *ib.*—the gathering, *ib.*
—the Britannia Tower, 424—view
therefrom, 425—length of bridge, 427
—the amount of masonry and its com-
position, 428—scaffolding, *ib.*—ar-
rangements for floating the tube, *ib.*—
the pontoons, 429—assistance rendered
by Messrs. Brunel, Locke, and Clax-
ton, 431—raising the tubes, 435—the
hydraulic press, *ib.*—claims of Mr.
Fairbairn, 440—Mr. Stephenson's evi-
dence in Committee, 441—causes of
Mr. Fairbairn's retirement, 443—his
view of the bridge, 447—moral, 448
—amount of cost incurred, *ib.*—parlia-
mentary interference, 449—assessments
on railways, 451.
Brougham, Lord, on Political Philo-
sophy, 265, 266 n., 269—power of the
press, 308.
Burness, W.—see Ireland.

C.

- Campbell, Thomas, Life and Letters of,*
by Dr. Beattie, 32—genealogy, 33
—birth and early life, 35—religious
opinions, 42—attempts at a profession,
ib.—meeting with Dr. Anderson, 44—
'The Pleasures of Hope,' 47—criti-
cisms of Scott and Leyden, *ib.*—pro-
ceeds to Germany, 49—return to En-
gland, 51—suspicion of treason against,
52—the Queen of the North, 53—visit
to Lord Minto, *ib.*—leaves Scotland,
55—his marriage, 58—life at Syden-
ham, 60—receives a pension, 62—
habits and society of, 64—works of, 66
—opinion of Schlegel, 70—family af-
fliction, 72—election as Lord Rector at
Glasgow, 74—general character, 78—
death and burial, 80.
Charter, the people's, 260, 292—and see
Democracy.
Chess, growing popularity of, 82—litera-
ture of, *ib.*—Mr. Staunton's Handbook,
83—the Chess Player's Chronicle, *ib.*
—clubs, 84—early history of, 86—
great players, 88—the automaton
player, 89—uniformity of the game as
played in different places, 91—games
played by correspondence, 92—blind-
fold games, 93—the match between
Staunton and St. Amant, *ib.*—Ries'
Divan, 98—delusions concerning, 99—
superiority of, 102—cautions to players,
ib.
Chester and Holyhead Railway, 399—
and see Britannia and Conway Bridges.
Clarendon, Lord, 491-497—and see Ire-
land.

- Cobden, Mr., present estimation of, 467.
Cold, effect of, and death from, 388.
Comets, 24—and see Herschel.
Connaught, Sir R. Peel's plan for the
plantation of, 526.

D.

- Death, on the signs of, by Fontenelle,*
346—speculations of Addison and
Montaigne, *ib.*—researches of Bichat,
347—Dr. Symonds's treatise, 348—
functions of the blood, 349—the heart,
350—the lungs, *ib.*—the brain, 351—
rarity of death from old age, *ib.*—age
and infancy compared, 352—presenti-
ments of death, 353—Hunter's theory of
death, 354—cases of Louise of Savoy
and Wolsey, 355—effects on the ima-
gination, *ib.*—peculiarities of, 357—
delirium, 359—lightening before death,
ib.—stories of burying alive, 362—cre-
dulity of Fontenelle, 364—anecdotes
of resurrectionists, *ib.*—François de
Civile, 367—Vesalius the anatomist,
368—effect of gases engendered in
dead bodies, 369—the ordeal by touch,
370—case of Col. Townshend, 372—
rigidity of the muscles, 374—corrup-
tion, 376—Gustavus Adolphus, 377—
Nelson, *ib.*—agony of death, 379—
painlessness of death, 381—uncon-
sciousness, *ib.*—methods of revival,
383—death of Burke's son, 384—
death not preceded by sickness, 385
—feelings of resuscitation, *ib.*—violent
deaths, 386—poisons, *ib.*—hemorrhage,
ib.—shooting, 387—drowning, 388—
death from cold, *ib.*—tortures, 390—
executions, 391—hanging, 392—the
guillotine, 393—the wheel, 396—fire,
397—crucifixion, 398—impalement,
ib.

- Democracy in France, by M. Guizot*, 260
—democracy in Europe, *ib.*—represen-
tative government, 261—M. Weill's
pamphlet, 262—changes in French go-
vernment, *ib.*—the provisional govern-
ment of 1848, 263—pretext of the
revolutionary movement, 264—universal
suffrage, *ib.*—absolute democracy
unknown, 265—examples amongst the
ancients, *ib.*—in the United States, 266
—the principle considered, 267—prin-
ciple of representation, *ib.*—Guizot on
social republics, 272—examination of
his eulogy on the revolution of July,
274—his silence on universal suffrage,
275—its introduction in France, 278—
division of property, 279—analysis and

result of the late French elections, 280
—career of M. Lamartine, 281—Ser-
geant Boichot, 282—popular candi-
dates, 283—composition of the Assem-
bly, 284—abstract principle of nume-
rical representation, 286—illegal com-
binations, 287—the Reform Bill, 288—
blame attributable to the Tories, 289—
the Jew Bill, 290—agitation, 291—
Anti-Corn Law League, *ib.*—Sir R.
Peel, 292—the Charter, *ib.*—objects of,
ib.—on property, 293—the state of
England during the late continental
disturbances, 294—object of Whigs, *ib.*
—M. Guizot on the corn-laws, 294, 295
—on the landed interest in France, 296
—Free-trade, 298—Navigation-laws,
ib.—effect on labour, 299—the Queen
and House of Lords, 300—the Com-
mons, 302—influence of the late French
experiment, 307—power of the news-
paper press, 308—claim of the working
man to the franchise, 310—effect of
recent legislation, 311.

Drowning, deaths by, 388.

E.

Edgeworthstown, Mr. Howitt's account of
a visit to, 524.

England, effect of revolutions on, 228.

English people, characteristics distinguish-
ing, and their Continental neighbours,
157.

Evangelical Melodies, 195 *n.*

F.

Fairbairn, Wm.—*see* Britannia and Con-
way Bridges.

Ferrara, occupation of—*see* Rome.

Fontenelle, M. Julia de, sur l'Incertitude
des Signes de la Mort, 346—and *see*
Death.

Foreign policy of England, 225, 229—
and *see* Austria.

François de Civile, deaths, burials, and
resurrections of, 367.

France, democracy in, 260—and *see* De-
mocracy.

Free Trade, 298—Navigation and Corn
Laws, *ib.*—its ultimate effect upon
labour, 299, 311.

G.

Garibaldi, description of, 602—account
of, 237.

Glasgow, high Church at, account of, 130.
Government, general principles of, 473.
Guillotin, Dr., 393.

Guizot, M.—*see* Democracy.

H.

Hall, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.—*see* Ireland.

Hanging, peculiarities of death by, 392.
Harris, Howell, founder of Methodism in
Wales, 323.

Heart, the, its functions, 350—371.

Herschel, Sir J., *Astronomical Observa-
tions by*, 1—division of practical astro-
nomy, *ib.*—telescopic astronomy, *ib.*
—Sir J. Herschel's attainments, 2—
his survey of the Southern hemi-
sphere, *ib.*—he proceeds to the Cape,
ib.—nebulae of that hemisphere, 7
—errors of Mr. Dunlop, *ib.*—descrip-
tions of remarkable objects, 9—law of
distribution of nebulae, 11—double
stars, 12—method of determining si-
dereal orbits, 15—astronomy, 16—the
method of sequences, 17—the Normal
sequence, 18—proportional light of the
stars, 21—the distribution of stars, 23
—Halley's comet, 24—The satellites of
Saturn, 26—Mr. Lassell's discoveries,
28—solar radiation, 29—inscription on
the column at Feldhausen, 31.

Hogarth, presentiment of death by, 353.

Hope, Mr. Alex., letter of, on marriage
with a deceased wife's sister, 156, 174.

Hungary, rebellion in; demonstration in
favour of, 455—ministerial sympathy
with, 457—end of, 459—merits of the
question, 460—constitution of, 461.

Hunter, J., on presentiment of death, 354.

Hurricanes, estimated pressure of, 412.

Hydraulic press, description of the, 435.

Hymns, evangelical, 195.

I.

Inglis, Sir R. H., letters to, on marriage
with a deceased wife's sister, 156—174
—and *see* Marriage.

Institutions, political, on the stability of,
184.

Ireland, *tours in*, 491—Mr. and Mrs. S.
C. Hall's work on, *ib.*—tendency to
exaggeration, 492—general merits, *ib.*
—Mr. Thackeray's 'Sketch-Book,' 493
—facility in travelling, *ib.*—real diffi-
culty in governing, 494—peculiarities
of character, 495—scenery and people,
496—gratitude, 497—influence of the
priests, *ib.*—Dean Swift's strictures,
2 s 2

499—Arthur Young's agricultural inquiries, 500—a Saxon colony, *ib.*—German settlers, 501—indolence of the Irish, *ib.*—want of common sense, 502—Mr. Burness and Mr. Madden's observations on, 503—great cause of wretchedness in, 504—failures in the potato-crops, *ib.*—course of agriculture, 505—peculiarity of tenure, *ib.*—encouragement by landlords to agriculture, 506—Westport, *ib.*—Stroketown, 507—barbarisms of husbandry, 508—food, 509—Lord Clarendon's agricultural returns, 510—improvements, 511—manners and habits of the Irish, 512—untidiness, *ib.*—sketches by Mr. Thackeray, *ib.*—houses and dress, 515—public edifices and monuments, 517—moral aspects of the people, 518—on the want of capital in, 520—thrift of Quakers in, 522—complaints against landlords, *ib.*—negligence of tenants, 525—Sir R. Peel's plan for the plantation of Connaught, 526—indolence and excuses of farmers, 532—injudicious interference of Government, 533—Report on Agricultural Improvements, 535—remuneration for labour, 536—money-payments recommended, 538—agricultural instruction, 540—institution at Templemoyle, *ib.*—Mr. Purcell, 544—Lord Clarendon's letters, 545—subscriptions entered into by, *ib.*—success of, 547—Royal visits to, 549—of George IV., 550—of Queen Victoria, 551—value of the ideas of Ireland formed by her, 553—ragwort, *ib.*—the Nation newspaper, 554—remedies for Ireland, 555—education, *ib.*—the priesthood, 556—Mr. Coghlan's letter, 559—the supply of seed, 561.

Iron, cast and wrought, experiments on the resisting power of, 407.

Italy—see Rome and Austria.

J.

Jenner, Sir H., Judgment of, in *Ray v. Sherwood*, 170.

Jew Bill, the, produced by Lord J. Russell's election for the City, 290.

Jones, Griffith, efforts of, to promote education in Wales, 322.

Jones, Robert—Drych yr Amseroedd by, 313—and see Wales.

K.

Kelso, Church of, 121.

Knox, A. E., *Ornithological Rambles in*

Sussex by, 475—interest of pursuits in natural history, *ib.*—effect of modern agricultural improvements upon, 476—facilities for study of ornithology in England, 477—migratory birds, 478—480—the woodwits, *ib.*—Mr. Knox, 479—the coast of Sussex, *ib.*—flight of migratory birds, 481—lark shooting, *ib.*—the South Downs, 482—the falconidae and strigidæ, 483—vulgar errors respecting, 484—ravens in Petworth Park, 486.

L.

Lamartine, M., last accounts of, 281.

Lassell, Mr. W., astronomical discoveries of, 28.

Lords, the House of, 301.

Lungs, the, functions of, 350.

Lyell, Sir C., *visit to the United States* by, 183—interest of the present work, *ib.*—on the stability of political institutions, 184—departure of, from England, 186—a telegraphic dispatch, *ib.*—icebergs, 187—Boston, *ib.*—advantages of scientific travellers, 188—comparison of England and America, 187—America's past and future, 191—her towns, 192—Massachusetts, *ib.*—state of New York, 193—mutual toleration, *ib.*—Poem of 'the Day of Doom,' 194—Calvinism, 197—the Millerite movement, 199—representatives of the people, 203—evils of universal suffrage, 204—the sea serpent, 206—debate in Congress, *ib.*—Macou, 207—prejudice against servants, *ib.*—life amongst settlers, 208—slavery, 209—negro missionaries, 211—the delta of the Mississippi, 214—steam and railway communications, 216—coal fields, *ib.*—California, 217—cheap literature, *ib.*—public buildings of old and new world, 218—effect of the climate on health, 221.

M.

Macready, Mr., behaviour of during the riot at New York Theatre, 224 n.

Madden, D. O.—see Ireland.

Magnus Erlendson, account of, 122.

Marriage, the law of; report of the Commissioners appointed to inquire into, 156—the marriage relation in England and abroad, 157—the table of prohibited degrees, 158—the views of those requiring its alteration, *ib.*—pro-

hibition in Scripture, 159—on marriage with a deceased wife's sister, 161—prohibition existed since the offence was known, 165—unity of the Church Catholic on the subject, *ib.*—the first dispensation by the Church of Rome, 166—prohibition by the Scottish Church, *ib.*—judgment of Sir H. Jenner in 'Ray v. Sherwood,' 170—on family relations, 171—Dr. Pusey's evidence, 173—Mr. Hope's letter, 174—statistical accounts, 175—mischievousness of the principle, 176—marriage with a niece, *ib.*—examples of improper alliances, 177—on the composition of the Commission, 179—proceedings of the Commissioners, 180.

Mazzini, account of, 237—and see 'Rome.'

Melrose Abbey, 139.

Menai Bridge, the constant stress on the chains of, 412.

Minto, Lord, mission of, 579.

Montaigne, speculations on death, 346.

N.

Napier, Lord, 250.

Naples, affairs of, 244—and see Austria.

Napoleon, his fondness for chess, 88.

——, Louis, letter of, to Colonel Ney, 614.

Natural history—see Knox.

Niece, on marriage with a deceased wife's, 176.

O.

Ornithology—see Knox.

P.

Paix, le Congrès de la, vaudeville, 452-468—and see *Peace Agitators*.

Palmerston, Lord, foreign policy of, 229-240—sympathy of, for rebels, 457—policy of, 458—conduct of, towards Austria and Papal States, 575.

Paris, Peace Congress at, 466—and see *Peace Agitators*.

Passports of English consul to Romish insurgents, 606 *n.*

Peace Agitators, 452—difference between questions of domestic and foreign policy, *ib.*—meeting on the Hungarian rebellion, 455—ministerial sympathy, 457

—termination of the rebellion, 459—merits of the question, 460—Polish participation in rebellions, 462—general peace of Europe at stake, 463—requisition to ministers to interfere, *ib.*—peace agitators the prime movers in favour of interference, 465—peace congresses, 466—in Paris, *ib.*—composition and failure, 467—Mr. Cobden as Agitator, *ib.*—Popular French vaudeville on, 468—the abstract question considered, *ib.*—other matters of more international importance, 471.

Peel, Sir R., sacrifice of lauded interest by, 292—his greatest boon to Ireland, 515 *n.*—his scheme for the plantation of Connaught, 526.

Penn, R., Maxims and Hints of, 82.

Pennant, his work on the Antiquities of Scotland, 105, 155.

—— a favourable specimen of Welsh gentry, 317.

Philidor as a chess-player, 94.

Phillips, Sir Thomas—see Wales.

Pius IX., Pope, character and fall of, 230—and see Rome.

Poles, forward part taken by, in rebellions, &c., 462.

Policy, domestic and foreign; difference between questions on, 452—the peace and war question, 453.

Press, the, power of, on democracy, 308—increase of immoral and seditious papers, 309.

Prime Minister of England, new description of the, 457 *n.*

Property the basis of all governments, 293.

Pusey, Dr., on marriage with a deceased wife's sister, 156, 173.

Q.

Quakers, thrift of, in Ireland, 522.

R.

Railways, parliamentary interference with, 449—assessment of, 451.

Ravens, anecdote of, 486.

Ray v. Sherwood, judgment of Sir H. Jenner in, 170.

Reform Bill, the Tories blameable for, 289—its effect on independence of members, *ib.*—and see Democracy.

Reformation, the, in Scotland, 147.

Roman Republic, the, 266.

Rossi, Count, assassination of, 587.

Rowlands, Daniel, *Life of*, by Rev. J. Owen, 313—account of, 325.

Russell, Lord J., on further Reform, 303.

Rome, on the affairs of, 563—death of Gregory XVI., and election of Mastai, *ib.*—early policy of Pius IX., 564—growth of republicanism, 566—garrison strengthened at Ferrara, 567—schemes of Mazzini, 568—conduct of the Pope, 570—Italian princes, 573—Mr. Abercromby's despatches, *ib.*—Lord Palmerston's conduct, 575—accusations against Austria, *ib.*—Lord Minto's mission, 579—his instructions, *ib.*—authority of Cicerovacchio, 581—Italian railroads, 582—degradations of the Pope, 583—imprisonment of the cardinals, 585—election of a minister by the mob, *ib.*—Count Rossi, 586—attack on the palace, 588—flight of the Pope, 589—composition of the revolutionary government, *ib.*—atrocities of, 593—want of power and influence in, 595—French intervention, 596—Garibaldi's troops, 597—devastation of the suburbs, 599—description of Garibaldi, 602—committee of oblations, 604—treachery and cowardice, 605—protest of consuls, 606—English passports, *ib.*—fall of Rome, 607—Mazzini's retreat to England, 608—assassinations, *ib.*—the French in Rome, 609—measures of the restored government, 610—letter of Louis Napoleon to Colonel Ney, 612—and *see also* Austria.

S.

Schlegel, Campbell's opinion of, 76.

Schlezer, J. A., his *Theatrum Scotiæ*, 105.

Scotland, Abbeys and Cathedrals of, 103—antiquities of, *ib.*—the work of Schlezer, 104—of Pennant, 105—Mr. Billing's work, 107—early Scottish churches, 109—crosses, 112—baths, *ib.*—caves, 113—the church of St. Columba, 116—Scottish establishments founded on English models, 117—ancient names of districts, 119—church and legend of St. Margaret, 120—the church of St. Rule, *ib.*—Kelso and Jedburgh, 121—the Orkneys, 122—the Romanesque, 124—St. Andrew's, 126—Elgin, 129—Glasgow, 130—Melrose, 139—Aberdeen, 141—Dunkeld, *ib.*—the Reformation, 147—the puritans, 152—bells, 154.

Sea Serpent, the, 206.

Shakespeare, knowledge of, respecting

death, 357—371, 380—383, 390 *n.*, 394 *n.*

Sin-eaters, description of, 318.

Skilling, Thos., *Agriculture in Ireland* by, 491—532.

Slavery in the United States, 209.

Staunton—*see* Chess.

Stephenson, R., Esq., 400—and *see* Britannia and Conway Bridges.

Sussex, Ornithological Rambles in—*see* Knox.

Symonds—*see* Death.

T.

Tenterden, Lord, the last words of, 358.

Thackeray—*see* Ireland.

U.

United States, democratic government of, 266.

—, visit of Sir C. Lyell to, 183—and *see* Lyell.

V.

Venice, rebellious resistance at, 243 *n.*—surrender of, 460.

Vesalius the anatomist, fable respecting, 368.

W.

Wales, Methodism in, 313—works upon, *ib.*—former state of, 314—Welsh families, 315—amusements, 316—religion, 317—sin-eaters, 318—legends, 319—fairies, *ib.*—the clergy, 320—Dr. Bowles's case, 321—promotion of education in, 322—Griffith Jones, *ib.*—Howell Harris, 323—progress of Methodism, *ib.*—Daniel Rowlands, 325—excitement occasioned by his readings, 327—progress of the movement, *ib.*—revival of miracles, 328—Rowlands' popularity and death, 330—organisation of Methodism, *ib.*—character of Williams of Pant-y-celyn, 331—Peter Williams of Carmarthen, 332—Sir T. Phillips's work, 333—Charles of Bala, *ib.*—Bible Society, *ib.*—John Elias, *ib.*—extent of Methodism, 335—its effects, 336—increase of trade and population, *ib.*—the Church in Wales, 338—Sunday-

- schools, 339—educational commission, 340—the Welsh language, 341—importance of Sir T. Phillips's work, *ib.*—statistics of, 342—considerations on the present state of religion, 343.
- Weill, A., *République et Monarchie* par, 260—on the power of the press, 309—and see Democracy.
- Williams of Pant-y-celyn, character and account of, 331—of Carmarthen, 332.
- Wortley, Right Hon. J. S., speech of on the new Marriage Act, 156—and see Marriage.
- Y.
- Young, Arthur, agricultural inquiries of, see Ireland.